### COL. DOLIWA LEADS **POLISH INSURGENTS**

More Versatile and Popular Than Korfanty, His Political Superior.

HAD A VARIED CAREER

Officer of Kaiserin's Bodyguard, He Joined Move to Free Poland.

DRESSES LIKE A GOLFER

Artist, Farmer and Politician, to Many He Is a Man of Mystery.

New York Herald Bureau. Berlin, June 25. An American photographer was taking pictures of Korfanty's headquarters battalion of Polaks in Upper Silesia when a jaunty gentleman in golfing cap and tweed suit offered politely once or twice to stand in the picture. As the photographer was not anxious all of his friends attempted to hold aloof New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, June 25. As the photographer was not anxious to have his army look like St. An-

drews, he abruptly told the stranger to stand aside and not block the view. Only several days later did he discover that the mysterious golfer was Nosurgent forces in Upper Silesia. The uprising, which began last May, was so cleverly prepared and executed that all parties were taken by sur-prise, and the whole region fell into he hands of the Polaks within eight nours. All of the principal bridges from Germany into the region where troops might pass had bee

up, and all of the other ways were blocked by fully armed bands.
All Germany was wondering who the
clever staff organizer could be who had
outmanœuvred the Germans at their
own game. The name of Nowina-Doliwa w no light on it, because neither in German nor the Polish armies was one of that name known.

### A Man of Mystery.

HERALD who visited Col. Doliwa during of this name. Nowina-Doliwa insists that it is his own, or, rather, a part, of his own name. It is none the less the practice of all of the insurgent officers o go by aliases, thus partly to confuse ne Germans to protect their families com possible German reprisals and to

from possible German reprisals and to clude the German agents who might be tempted to earn the rewards put on some of their heads. \*\*

During a day which I spent at the front with Col. Nowina-Doliwa I was frequently nonplused by the many sided interests of the man. From his bearing and decisive facility in system earing and decisive facility in giving rders it was evident that he had becaorders it was evident that he had been in eld soldier. Indeed he spoke casually of having been an officer in the Kai-erin's bodyguard regiment of Breslau, a crack nobleman's unit. He mentioned too the fact that he had won his Iron Cross of the first class during the early lays of the war. Later one of his follows of days of the war. Later one of his fel-low officers, now fighting with the Ger-man volunteers against him, called him

"one of the most brilliant officers of the Prussian guard."

Nowina-Doliwa, however, had none of the "morgue" nor stiffness of the traditional Prussian officer. He was indeed in bearing more of the sportsman, the golfer of St. Andrews, for what the American photographer took him.

### Artist and Warrior.

One of the staff headquarters we vis-ited together was in the chateau of a German prince, and contained a number of highly interesting pictures. Nowina-Doliwa waxed enthusiastic over then, analyzing them with the minute precision

thing of a journalist myself."

From time to time during the last month new sides of Doliwa's virtuosity were brought to my attention. He had for example been a radical member of the Posen Assembly. He now appears to be a conservative landowner. He is well known in the sporting world as a clever horseman and marksman. One of his recent exploits was to go to a shooting bout at Danzig incognito and carry off all the prizes. carry off all the prizes.

I was also not surprised to learn his tumultuous public life was accompanied by an even more spectacular and lurid private one. It was this latter which private one. It was this latter which stamps Doliwa more as an adventurous amateur than a Polish patriot with any particular high ideal.

GAVE 137,550,690 MEALS

### Came of Polish Family.

Col. Dollwa's real, or as he insists. full name is Mielischinsky, from a Polish land owning family near Posen. Like many young noblemen of the Germanized Polish aristocracy, he started his career as an officer of the Guard. In the Kaiserin's bodyguard he had a brilliant but tempestuous and brief activity.

He was one of a group of young culrassiors who found their particular distraction in scandalizing the burghers of Bresiau by all night champagne rev-

Doliwa concluded that he was more of an artist than a soldier after all, and joined an art colony in Munich. Here he became an arden student and indeed did surprisingly good work until one day he fell in love with the daughter of one of his masters. This professor, in oway enthusiastic over Doliwa's past record, put all manner of obstacles in the way of the match. The daughter was passive enough until Doliwa one day made an attempt at suicide.

It has never been confirmed whether he really intended to kill himself or simply wanted to frighten the young lady. At any rate he gave himself a serious flash wound which went in his chest and came out through the throat. But Doliwa was no more able to find a humdrum existence in domestic life.

# GRAVE AND GAY TALES ARE TOLD OF WALES IN NEW BOOK

Experiences in America, Childhood Escapades and Incidents of Prince's Bravery During War Are Related by Woman, Who Says All Are Authentic.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. me 'Prince.' They called me 'Prince until every time they said it I felt New York Herald Bureau, 1 London, June 25.

The birthday anniversary of the casion for the publication of an "au- from his nursery in York House or thentic biography"-by a lady. The day to find an author is Miss G. Ivy Sanders, and however authentic it may be the book called. "There is no one here tha s full of all sorts of stories about the matters much, only grandpa."

"They called me a real mixer. They as an account of his trip set "ired of calling me Sir and called United States and the Domi

than in his public one. His wife con-tracted a liaison with a local priest. Doliwa shut his eyes to this intrigue under his own roof for many months. The affair became so publicly konwn that every one came to take this "me-nasca-tries" more or lease as a matter

all of his friends attempted to hold aloof from it. His Polish friends all declared themselves prejudiced and therefore un-qualified to sit on the jury which tried him. One of them tells me that a Polish jury would have judged his wife se-verely, but none the less would have demned Doliwa's act as cold blooded

murder. The German jury, however, acquitted Dollwa. This won him the unenviable title of the "Red Graf."

He again was given this same title when he entered Posen politics and ran for the Posen Assembly on a radical platform. His radicalism was, however, more opportunistic than one of convic-

### A Successful Farmer.

About this time Count Mielischinsky, Doliwa's father, died and the son took management of the family es over the management of the family es-tates. These were in extremely bad shape, burdened with mortgages and out of re-pair. In a very short time, however, Doliwa cleared the debts and introduced a successful system of scientific farm-

When the war broke out Doliwa was recalled to the army. Again, with his usual virtuosity in whatever he turned a hand to, he made a brilliant record leading troops into action and rescuing wounded. For this he received the Iron wounded. For this he received the Iron.
Cross of the First Class, then a high
honor and not the war profiteer's bribe
it became later.
As liaison officer between the German

general staff and the Pilsudski legionaries, Doliwa became active in the movement for Pollsh independence. Later when this became known, the Germar authorities confiscated all his property in Germany. This, combined with the memory of the early discipline he received in the hands of the Prussian au gives Doliwa a double hatred russian military machine he is

had with him I have the impression that he is heart and soul in the insur-gent cause and working for a greater that he is neart and soul in the insur-gent cause and working for a greater Poland. Doliwa, alias Mielischinsky, re-mains, however, the leader of an insur-rection, the daredevil chief of what is still an illegal cause, and fits this role better than that of either a great sol-

dier or a possible statesman

analyzing them with the minute precision of an artist. He admitted indeed having given part of his life to painting, and I learned later that he has a number of pictures in Munich museaums. I asked a well-known Polish artist doing a portrait of the insurgent commander what he thought of them and he promptly accredited Doliva with "sensibility for color rivaled by few of the impressionists, and the fineness of technique of a talented artist."

Doliwa shows a constant interest in fournalists and pays no little attention to what is written about his activities, He explained this to me laughingly. "You know I was for some time some thing of a journalist myself."

From time to time during the last month new sides of Doliwa's virtuosity were brought to my attention, He had for example been a radical member of the Posen Assembly. He now appears

war—where the daily bulk of staff routine was handled by others, while here
he must do all for himself—more attractive, but he also seemed to enjoy this
sort of warfare hugely.

When this insurrection is finally settled, whatever way it is. Doliwa will
no doubt be more inclined to look
around for more worlds to conquer
rather than settle down to the less adventurous task of putting order in a
Balkanized central Europe.

### TO AUSTRIAN CHILDREN

### American Relief Association Served 9,191,023 in April.

VIENNA, June 25 .- An average of 306,-Viewna, June 25.—An average of 305, 367 Austrian children were fed daily in April by the American Relief Adminis-tration, according to figures just com-piled. The total number of meals served at the child feeding stations throughout at the child feeding stations throughout the country during that month was 9,191,023. Since the American Relief Ad-ministration, headed by Herbert Hoover, began its operations in Austria early in 1919 there have been provided to under-nourished Austrian boys and girls no less than 137,550,650 meals of nutritious, body building foods.

Going back to his childhood the OLD WAYS ABANDONED Prince of Wales was made the oc- book tells how the little Prince rushed day to find an outfitter there with a new suit which he wanted very much

I would have to bark and wag my

Prince's experiences such as those The book also tells of the corona which made New York say of him: tion procession when the Prince made Quoting the Prince himself concern- so as to make more room in the caring his New York visit, Miss Sanders riage. Incidents of real personal bravery during the war are given, as we

### BERLIN POLICE ROUT CAVE DWELLERS

Scores of Both Sexes Dig Shelters in Banks of Spree, Discarding Clothes.

Berlin, June 21.—The colony of cave dwellers of Berlin, which took the back to the land doctrine so literally that scores of men, women, boys and girls dug caves for themselves in the banks of the Spree just out of Berlin and discarded all modern wearing apparel, has been dispersed by the police. The colony's leader, Dr. Heinrich Goldberg, argued before a magistrate that the experiment was a simple solution of the housing and cost of living problems.

The cave dwellers began by discarding hats and shoes, but soon decided to do away with clothing altogether, and in the Foreign Office in Downing street, for instance, have long been amazed at the trusting

this fashion disported themselves in the waters of the Spree or sat about their cave doors munching black bread and sausages, apparently oblivious to the crowds of sightseers which began to fre-portant and confidential work to

"Cave of Zarathustra" issued circulars discussing the Nietzschean philosophy, anarchy communism, the faults of the present civilization, and asking the rent

tor's career, which was said to have included efforts to reform England, Russia and Poland. The colony has disappeared, but its leader has become a familiar figure upon the streets of Berlin, wearing long hair and going barefoot.

### GERMANS AIMING AT EAST EUROPE'S TRADE

Institute Studies Plans, Es-

pecially for Russia. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, June 25. The East European Institute, specializing in the study of Eastern European,

hat reduced and that foreign trade

BIG SUM TO BE SPENT TO FIND OIL IN SPAIN

Company Gets Almost 10, 000,000 Acres in Mountains.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

and Endow Parents. STONEY, N. S. W., June 25.—The Par-liamentary Labor party here has ap-proved a draft of a bill providing endow-ment for motherhood.

Provision is made in the bill for a pen-

# SERVICE A MODEL

Washington Order Barring Aliens Long Observed by London.

Aristocratic or Politically Backed Not Wanted.

ALL CANDIDATES TESTED

Examination List Small, but Designed to Elicit Acumen and Knowledge.

passy in London by the recent order that only Americans be employed in diplomatic offices abroad. Coming just at the time of the arrival of the new Ambassador with all the heavy

nationals of other countries. France. Germany, in fact, all the old Euroweary and the work worn to "watch this hard and fast rules to the effect that body spolled the experiment by all work in any way confidential, in-Somebody spoiled the experiment by complaining that the brotherhood was aving a deleterious effect upon public their own nationals. This is not merely

which Britain deems so important, she is 000). This is the first sweepstake in row attracting a large number of candi- which he has ever had a ticket, and he dates of the highest intellectual calibre,

put through the most gruelling sort of oral and personal test. There is no need to discuss here the trusted with important missions are in-spired by patriotism, or, in other words, "Hus character, morals and temperament suit-able for the delicate and often involved

special Cable to The New York Health.

Aborto, June 25.—Spain promises to fast figure as a petroleum producing country. The Spanish North American Company, and table for the delicate and order of that horse again?—Yes, Humorist, that's right—they told me that had won. I simply sattliff the theth of the British Foreign Office and diplomaties service and sold may and then they passed an examination by nominated by the official we would term the head of the State Department, and then they passed an examination by nominated by the official we would term the head of the State Department, and then they passed an examination by nominated by the official we would term the head of the State Department, and then they passed an examination by nominated by the official we would term the head of the State Department, and then they passed an examination by nominated by the official we would term the head of the State Department, and then they passed an examination by nominated by the official we would term the head of the State Department, and then they passed an examination by nominated by the official we will make things right. Why should we either of us pay money to the Government that we are not obliged to pay?

BONUS FOR BIG FAMILIES.

Australian Plan to Help Widows

of elimination by means of a series of a acter and suitability generally Subjects for Test.

culrassiers who to all the second process of Breslau by all night champagne revels. Doliwa was one of those involved in the nude, or more politely called "nature dancing," scandal in which a number of daughters of Breslau's "bost families" were compromised.

The Kaiser decided to make an example of this group, closed the Bachanalan villas and expelled the ring-leaders from the army. Among these chanalian villas and expelled the ring-leaders from the army. Among these handles are chanalian villas and expelled the ring-leaders from the army. Among these handles are chanalian villas and expelled the ring-leaders from the army. Among these handles are chanalish villas and expelled the ring-leaders from the army. Among these handles are chanalished to come."

The second of the sec This is all fully investigated and verified by the Civil Service Commission, and it satisfactory the candidate is permitted to sit for an examination to test in a practical manner his ability. The list of subjects, is a small one and is not formidable at first sight—French, English arithmetic and general knowledge.

candidates who are successful in the examination must go before a selectio board, whose duty is to pick out those who are considered best fitted for the service. The way they do this is beliminating the least suitable and therefore after careful consideration and deliberation by the board, on which is represented the Civil Service Commission the army, the navy, the general publif (represented by Members of Parliamen of different parties), the Labor part of different parties), the Labor party and the Foreign Office, a judgment is passed definitely naming the future

Where "Pull' Doesn't Go

Any attempt by a canadate to emist influence or sympathy instantly dis-qualifies him; every candidate is inter-viewed and every case considered on its merita, and the presence of a Labor party representative insures that fair play is given to those who have ability and virtue, but no backing. The whole atmosphere of the board is as business-like and impartial as it possibly can be like and impartial as it possibly can be. It is a calculated effort to place square pegs in square holes and to preclude the possibility of round or even partially square pegs entering therein. The success of this board is as certain the success of this board is as certain.

as the presence of human factors will allow. Experience is beginning to show that it works admirably.

The process of recruiting for the diplomatic service is less exacting in almost every other country in the world than in England. While other countries are content to be represented by amiare content to be represented by ami-able gentlemen of good breeding, easy means and polite address without con-sideration of their peculiar suitability for diplomacy, England examines every would be diplomat under the microscope before granting an appointment. Very little thought is necessary to explain this phenomenon. England is not groping in the dark for this matter. She is looking for efficiency in a path of life which is not becoming easier but consequence of two wholly inferior consequence of two wholly inferior

esting and often profitable occupation Salaries are not swollen,

### WINNER OF \$345,000 **CONTINUES ROUTINE**

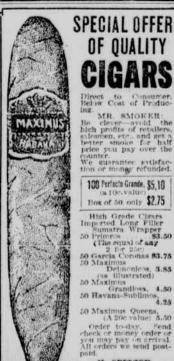
'Business as Usual' Motto of Man Who Held Lucky Ticket on Calcutta Sweep.

perhaps the man most to be congratu- this they waited a fortnight and signed sistant marine superintendent in London of the Union-Castle Line, who is the winner of the Calcutta Sweep, says the London Times. As a result of Humor-Great Britain has recently reformed ist's victory he will be the richer by its diplomatic service, and for this work, about £69,000 (normally about \$345,two other hands before he bought it for in search of a serious career rather than the sort of decorative post which used to be implied in describing the younger scions of the career.

In a recent examination two hundred candidates presented themselves for the preliminary written examination. Only twenty survived, and to fill the four yacanches available these twenty were recently appeared to the preliminary written examination.

company, who himself had retained the vacancles available these twenty were put through the most gruelling sort of oral and personal test.

There is no need to discuss here the rossibility of information leaking from diplomatic missions! So long as humanity on the one hand continues to not wire I had sent saying I had drawn the life or the one hand continues to not wire I had sent saying I had drawn the life or the one hand continues to not wire I had sent saying I had drawn the ty, on the one hand, continues to plot and plan to this end, and, on the other hand, is weak and open to bribery and corruption, we may expect to hear of such leakages; but there is less likelihove drawn in the Calcutta Sweep—hood of its happening when those in-



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50 Havana-Sublimos, 4.25

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### "ACCIDENTS" SHIFT **RULERS IN GERMANY**

Unwillingness of U.S. to Advise in Crisis Forces Dr. Simons Out.

Any attempt by a candidate to enlist HE BALKED ON TERMS

Stresemann Loses Chance as Chancellor by Delay in British Message.

FORCES SOCIALISTS

Allies Believe They Will Profit More by Sending Bourgeois Party to Defeat.

New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, June 10.

ore difficult as time goes on. And consequence of two wholly inferior reason? Because it is going to circumstances Dr. Simons no longer is Foreign Minister, Dr. Stresemant chairman of the Volkspartei, failed to become Chancellor and Dr. Wirth, who turer on political economy in a south-ern German college, has been proern German college, has been pro-moted to the highest political position

in Germany. can only be explained in Washington It was the unwillingness of the State Department, during the reparations gent (then represented by Chancello Fehrenbach and Foreign Minister imons) subscribe to the Paris repa rations programme of the Allies

Those who were informed of what was playing behind the curtain of Cabinet meetings here know that be-fore the ultimatum was formulated Germany might have signed the Paris rations payments. And in place of a new settlement which cost them the capital sum of more than 50 billions bach regime now designate it as the

The Cabinet was not unanimous for

far to strengthen this view in Govern-ment circles. For after declining to arbi-trate the reparations question, and after trate the reparations question, and after finding the German terms unsuited as a basis for negotiations, he quite pointedly had advised the Germans to make their very best offer as quickly as possible. But what "very best offer" he had in mind he did not say, and the Germans were unable to learn, not even officially or unofficially, from Ellis Dresel, the American commissioner.

a proposal of this sort unless as-i of its success, or at least of its ort by America, and in the final day the proposal without knowing something more definite about America's wishes. It is beyond dispute that if Mr. Dresel had been authorized to speak informally on the afternoon before the Capinet retired the Paris figure weight have been signed and the Echrenical.

have been signed and the Februaria Cabinet would have remained in offimany's accepting the Paris terms, and in American circles it was assumed that the German Government could interpret the Hughes note as saying not ling else than. "Accept the Paris terms for your

But when it came to telling fine German decision. Mr. Dressi, hov/aver, did not feel at liberty to act on his own initiative even informally. So Fehren-bach and his colleagues rasigned, and a very small matter it was, all upid, that finally led to their fall.

The second minor detail, one which eliminated Dr. Stresemann as chancellor for the resent.

for the present, was the delay in twelve ours of a message from England, Af-r the ultimatum had been recodined, the lais, on the waters of which dozens olkspartel, which represents the large dustrial interests, and which had been dustrial interests, and which had been

### Stresemann Eliminated.

But the ultimatum left four or five in Dr. Streseman was unwilling to assume the chancellorship. He went to the British Embassy and asked for clarification. And there, as had already been apported, an official interpretation could not be given until word was received from London, and this did not arrive until the day after Dr. Wirth's appointment.

The significance of these two minor events is not only to elevate Dr. Wirth to prominence and to remove Dr. Simons from public life, but to shunt the Industrial party out of office at a time when the reconstruction programme is about were as many Americans as Britons, Streseman was unwilling to assume

the reconstruction programme is about to be formulated. Had either Secretar Hughes or Lord Curzon desired it, o inderstood it, the reorganization of Germany would have been undertaken with he cooperation of industry itself in-sale tend of by Socialistic reformers and the

But it has been the play of the allie

speeches not to subscribe to the Paris figures. But in the stress of the days of crisis the peril of this attitude became apparent, and several of his colleagues urged him to sign the Paris figures rather than to risk an ultimatum naming a higher sum.

The note of Secretary Hughes went far to strengthen this view in Government of the strengthen this view in Government of the strengthen this view in Government of the subscribe to the Paris figures. In other words, German industry may be forced at home to pay revenues about which it is not being consulted and which it may even find unscientific. Mereas, save for these two minor "accidents," it might be voluntarily assessing itself. It is true that a year ago many industrialists were thinking of another words.

### the methods of payment in which America would be represented and in which Germany's capacity to pay would be fairly weighed. But the Cabinet was not willing and payment of this set wiless and payment of this set wiless are BATES COLLEGIANS

Ramble Among Old Buildings, Meet Students From Everywhere.

ACCENT IS A PUZZLER

Throaty Talking and Bored Style of English Lads Surprise Visitors.

Special Cable to Tern New York Here-New York Herald Bureau. | London, June 25.

The Bates College students who Oxford Union enjoyed every minute of their stay in that historic old town. They arrived the night before the debate and while there passed most of their time rambling among the old

Mr. Watts, captain of the Bates in the coalition and acquiesos to the allied demands. The party on the whole preferred to remain in office, for not to do so would mean a fairly free hand for the Socialists.

to Oxford from Maine.

He said that what impressed him most in Oxford was the colorful glamour of the old town. He diclared it was a great sight to see sixelling along the streets the large companies of students,

were as many Americans as Britons, and some of whom were old Bates men. more than 200 American

Wherever they went, the Bates men said, they always felt themselves within the precincts of the old English home of learning and culture. When they went to the barber's for a shave, he. between strokes with his razor, spoke with the accent of an Oxford don and discussed the merits of prominent Oxo-nians as debatiers and offered well in-tended advice about "driving home the points in free succession."

A hotel beliboy who acted as guide for the Bates students told them that

of "there are some real state although they
It the Americans at Oxford, although they For several hours before the debate the Bates men talked with every one they met in order to get accustomed to the throaty Oxford accent. They even asked for a translation of various Amer-



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lish clergyman—himself a man of letters. He wrote: 'There are some strong situations in this excellent work; if you think them too strong Mr. Gibbs will not object to a few editorial changes." Not a sentence-not a word was changed.

Preachy? Not a single or married line of it.

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And how can there be anything worth a chalked cipher in the scattered affection of a woman brainy, brilliant, beautiful as Beauty, but minus of soul as a mummy and with a heart that shifts and softens only to the love whispers of a trousered check book?

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